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U. S. SENDING WAR HELP TO REDS IN SIBERIA

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Boy Pleads Not Guilty in Icebox Killing

← **Held in Sister's Murder** — Earl V. Laurie, 13, followed by a detective, enters Springfield District Court today, where he pleaded not guilty in the attack-slaying of his 6-year-old sister, Hazel, whose body was found in an icebox. The boy is being held without bail and will undergo a psychiatric examination at Hampden County Jail.

International News Photo

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20,000 Japs Doomed By Chutists

By Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito lost more soldiers last week than in any comparable period of the Pacific island war, American communiques disclosed today.

Yanks killed 30,632 Jap troops on Okinawa and in the Philippines. Another 7705 surrendered—an astounding figure in view of the traditional Jap willingness to fight to the death.

The fate of about 20,000 more was sealed by a paratrooper landing near the northern tip of the Philippines. Those elements of the 11th Airborne Division joined guerrillas near Aparri and began to squeeze Japanese in Cagayan valley against 37th Infantry and guerrilla forces to the south.

Supported by air and artillery, Australian troops captured a hard-won spur of Shiburungu mountain in New Guinea, the Melbourne radio said.

As Japanese Home Minister Genki Abe made a detailed report to Hirohito on air raid damage in Tokyo, imperial headquarters belatedly admitted the loss of Okinawa and the Nippon radio claimed Allied forces had attempted landing at Balikpapan in south-east Borneo which had been "completely checked."

There was no confirmation by the Allied high command such a landing had been attempted, nor confirmation of reiterated Jap reports that Allied warcraft were relieving off Balikpapan, important oil port.

Jap propaganda made fantastic claims of American casualties on Okinawa—80,800 ground troops and 600 warcraft and transports.

Chinese forces moving up the East China coast were reported to have reached a point 175 miles south of Shanghai. Others were said to be fighting inside Luchow.

American bombers and fighters patrolling the China coast sank 15 small ships and 40 junks. The junks were wrecked by Mitchell bombers from the Philippines which pounded on 1500 junks and fishing craft in the Hongkong-Canton area.

Paratroopers landed with pack howitzers and for the first time in the Southwest Pacific were accompanied by supply-carrying gliders. Joining guerrillas who previously occupied Aparri, original Japanese invasion point in the Philippines, they swept 11 miles south to capture Lallo.

The 37th (Buckeye) Division, rushing north to relieve the guerrillas, covered 22 miles in two days, reaching a point eight miles south of Tuguegarao.

Australians met virtually no opposition as they pushed through flaming Seria oil field, potentially the biggest oil producing field in the British Empire.

Radio Tokyo admitted six months of systematic American air raids have demolished most cities on Formosa and sent their residents fleeing to the hills.

Jap-Held Yank Fliers Vanish

WITH SEVENTH DIVISION, OKINAWA, June 25 (AP)—The fate of American prisoners taken by the Japs on Okinawa remained a mystery today after a search disclosed no trace of them or their bodies.

The exact number of Americans taken prisoner is not known.

WOODY HERMAN

1001 West—BENEFIT DRIVE, Manchester, N. H.
West Town—LORAIN PARK, New Britain
West Hill—CARROLL LANE PARK, N. H.

2—Second American, June 25

Reds Get U.S. Aid Only in Far East

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, June 25 (INS)—The lend-lease agreement with Russia will not be renewed when it expires June 30, but the United States will continue to send military supplies to Siberia.

This disclosure was made by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley before the House appropriations committee.

"It is not proposed to enter into a new protocol with the U. S. S. R. for the year beginning July 1, 1945," he said. "Instead, Soviet military requirements in the Far East will be continuously reviewed in the light of the changing military situation and shipments will be made on the basis of currently approved requirements."

Crowley explained after the defeat of Germany the Russian government was notified that "we did not feel justified in continued shipments of lend-lease on the past basis to European Russia."

"There is, however," he added, "a program that is sponsored by our military under which we are supplying aid to Russia that is going to Siberia."

"My understanding with the chief of staff (Gen. Marshall)," he continued, "is that this aid will be continued until such time as the President and his highest military advisers advise us they think it should be discontinued."

"The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan acts to pin down in northern Manchuria large numbers of Jap troops which might otherwise be diverted against the American, British, Chinese and other Allied forces in the Asiatic theater."

"Russia's entrance into the war against Japan would undoubtedly help to shorten the war and save thousands of lives."

Most supplies to Siberia will be sent from West coast ports, said Crowley, and will consist of aviation and motor gasoline and other petroleum products, foodstuffs, and "war production materials necessary to support essential Soviet military requirement in the Far East and the Arctic region."

The program also contemplates shipment of "a limited amount" of machinery and equipment for "Soviet airfields, naval bases, shipyards, arsenals and repair shops in the Far East where a military justification has been established."

Crowley informed the committee that after the defeat of Germany the lend-lease program to Britain "and to the rest of our allies" was reviewed "on the basis of their entrance into and their participation and contribution in the Japanese war."

Strike Over King, British Reds' Threat

BRUSSELS, June 25 (AP)—The Communist wing of the Anti-Leopold Front threatened today to call a general strike if Ganshof Van Der Meersch, Belgian high commissioner for state security, forms a new government at the request of the king.

Ninth Air Force Split Up, Some Will Go to Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS (AP)—The U. S. Ninth Air Force, largest tactical air force in the world, is being broken up. Some of its units will be sent to the Pacific.

Other parts will remain in Europe as the nucleus of an occupation air force.

Three fighter bomber groups, two bomber groups, six reconnaissance squadrons and several auxiliary units will leave for the United States July 1.

These units have more than 13,000 flying and ground personnel.

First combat units to leave will



MAJ. J. E. O'NEILL GREETSON, PFC J. E. O'NEILL, JR.
Newton Major Meets Returning GI Son

INP by Harry Simard

3199 Vets Dock, Furloughs Next

Battle-hardened, though they had only a couple of months of actual combat, 3199 American infantry veterans debarked from the Army transport Marine Panther at Commonwealth Pier today, gleeful at the prospect of 30-day furloughs before they headed for the Pacific.

Jap Okinawa General Sorry

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima apologized to Japan's emperor and "to the people at large" the day before "he and the entire forces under his command made the final charge into the enemy" on Okinawa, a Tokyo wireless dispatch said today.

Ushijima was quoted as saying the Okinawa battle had "turned out contrary to our expectations."

The Jap high command has given Ushijima up for dead, apparently, as tribute was paid him in obituary terms today by radio Tokyo. Similar tribute was paid the naval commanding officer, Rear Adm. Minoru Ota, who was found with his sides, throats cut, in a cave on Okinawa.

DOOM EX-GESTAPO CHIEF

LONDON, June 25 (INS)—Marcel Blum, a former Gestapo chief in the town of Angoulême, southwestern France, has been sentenced to death.

Among the returning veterans were 202 New England men, of whom 86 were from Massachusetts.

During their brief career after shipping overseas last February, the returning veterans, members of the 386th Infantry of the 97th Division, served with three armies—the 15th, First and Third—taking part in the liquidation of the Ruhr pocket, the Rhine crossing at Bonn and Gen. Patton's final smash into Czechoslovakia.

"We were in Czechoslovakia when we heard the news the war in Europe was over," said PFC William McSweeney, 21, Dawes st., Dorchester.

"Most of us took it in stride. It's just like a double-header in baseball. We knew there still was another game coming."

McSweeney entered the service in February, 1943, four months after his father, Lt. William J. McSweeney, 44, now serving with the Air Force in Italy, received his commission. He said his mother, Mrs. Margaret McSweeney, is at home alone.

"Poor mother, she's sweating it out," he said. "My main worry overseas was about dad and I guess he worried all the time about me."

"But war changes your values. Before I went overseas I was afraid of death. But in actual combat all I worried about was that I might seem to my pals to be afraid."

"You learn to live in the present. You have to when you always have one ear cocked for trouble."

"You're glad to get back here and we're all willing to go on to the Pacific. We know there's a job to be done and it's up to us younger fellows, who haven't had much fighting, to pitch in and do it. I just hope the older men

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Stettinius Status Soon Be Revealed

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—President Truman left here today, for the postwar security conference at San Francisco, after an enthusiastic greeting from the people of Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—President Truman's arrival today to help wind up the United Nations Conference in a brilliant round of ceremonies and speech-making may also lead to the speedy windup of another situation—the future of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as Secretary of State.

In the American delegation and other diplomatic groups here, there is considerable speculation that the President may indicate either publicly or privately his future plans for Stettinius. There are two main reasons cited for this view.

1.—Prolonged speculation that Mr. Truman may intend to replace Stettinius in the secretaryship with James F. Byrnes, is weakening Stettinius' official position in addition to being personally embarrassing to him.

2.—Now that the conference has come up to a successful conclusion, with the charter of a new world peace organization ready for final, formal approval and signing, Stettinius' immediate task is done, and a breaking point has been reached.

A Big Three meeting is close at hand but it is another job; if Stettinius is to prepare for it, as secretary, he may want to know without delay.

If Byrnes or someone else is going as secretary—with Stettinius possibly in some other capacity—that also will have to be decided without delay, since time is short.

President Truman and Stettinius have not met since late May, when the secretary paid a flying visit to the White House.

Two months to the day after the conference opened, Mr. Truman arrives about 5:30 p. m. today at Hamilton Field from the Pacific Northwest, where he has been stationing conference delegation chiefs will meet him, and he will lead a procession across the Golden Gate Bridge through San Francisco and up Nob Hill to the Fairmont Hotel, headquarters of the American delegation.

Truman, Mrs. F. D. London Trip Seen

LONDON, June 25 (INS)—London circles expressed belief today President Truman's visit to London would be postponed until autumn.

Some quarters, however, believed the President may spend a brief period in England en route home from the "Big Three" conference.

Reports in London said President Truman would come to England from the United States aboard a battleship, and Mrs. Roosevelt might possibly travel with his party.

If Mrs. Roosevelt goes, it is expected she will be accompanied by her daughter, Anne Boettiger.

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Big Bataan Show Spurs GI Kin Club

Thanks to the generous residents of Greater Boston—and the equally generous stars of stage, screen and radio—a happy recreation center in downtown Boston for the wives and mothers of servicemen now is assured.

The center, to be inaugurated within a few weeks, became a reality when 13,500 persons jammed into every available seat in Boston Garden for the star-spangled "Back to Bataan" show sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

This great throng poured in a ticket gross of \$23,113, which nets \$19,266 after tax deductions—and these sponsoring newspapers can do a lot with \$19,266 to make kind of our servicemen contented.

The record-shattering program, which had not a dull moment, was headed by the great Eddie Cantor as master of ceremonies and featured such entertainers as Benny Goodman, "King of Swing"; Romo Vincent, comedian and Broadway favorite, and many others. Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., once a Jap prisoner but now a chaplain at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, was an outstanding speaker.

All did their share toward establishing the new center to be governed by a non-sectarian board of directors of every race and creed, and to be operated by a USO agency.

As John Wayne, co-star with Fely Franquelli in "Back to Bataan," RKO's epic of Yankee diehards and Filipino guerrillas, told the audience at the Garden: "Nothing is worse or more dead-



JOHN WAYNE, FILM STAR



EDDIE CANTOR, BENNY GOODMAN Regale Crowds With Clarinet Antics in Garden

Boy Denies Icebox Killing of Sister, 6

SPRINGFIELD, June 25 (AP)—An apparently perplexed 13-year-old boy pleaded innocent in district court today to a charge of "assault with intent to murder and murder" in what Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher described as the sex-slaying of his 6-year-old sister.

Earl V. Laurie stood mute for an instant after Judge William J. Granfield asked him if he understood the nature of the charge, and then replied: "Yes, I'm not guilty."

The state contended the boy raped his sister, Hazel, and later locked her in a refrigerator where she suffocated.

The youth was held without bail for a hearing July 2. Meanwhile

he will be subjected to a psychiatric examination in Hampden County jail.

The boy's divorced mother sat dispassionately in the courtroom as he arose to plead to the charges. The Lauries were divorced two years ago.

Two brothers of the youthful defendant, who Police Sgt. John P. Cleary said were not associated with the actual killing, were held for arraignment next Monday on delinquency charges and turned over to the juvenile probation officer.



MONICA LEWIS Song Stylist Gives Out

ly than the silence of the night or the terrors of an empty room."

There will be no terrors of the lonely night nor the dread of an empty, lonely room for wives, mothers and youngsters of servicemen when the downtown center is established. The one purpose of this center is to aid the loved ones of the fighting men in the true spirit of Boston hospitality, no matter what their spiritual beliefs, their ancestry or their complexities.

That the center might be set up and operated, Eddie Cantor sacrificed part of a long-overdue vacation after finishing a protracted bond tour and an entertainment swing over the Purple Heart circuit entertaining wounded servicemen. Benny Goodman and Romo Vincent and Johnnie Johnson and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo added cheerfully, with the rest, to their already busy schedules.

Film luminaries came all the way from Hollywood with the double purpose of being on last night's bill at the Garden and to make personal appearance with the "Back to Bataan" film which has its world premiere today at Boston's Keith Memorial Theater. This is a picture which tells, and faithfully, the fight for liberty waged by guerrillas of the Philippines, and a handful of Yankee hideouts, to contain the Japa-



HAZEL LAURIE, 6 Brother Denies Her Slaying



ICE-BOX IN WHICH GIRL DIED Boy (Unidentified) Examines Death Scene

Meat Woes Blamed on OPA Rules

OPA—The Black Market—and YOU

By WARREN STEVENS

Like many another bureaucratic bungling of a home-front problem, the biggest error in the meat rationing program came at its very start.

This was in the slapping of a ceiling price on dressed beef while no limitation whatsoever was set on the price of livestock.

Under this procedure, the bureaucrats carefully locked and barred the front door and at the same time left the back door wide open for all the evasions and quasi-legal operations now threatening to bring about the complete collapse of the rationing program.

It gave free rein to price-boosting, the vicious practice of tie-in sales under which desperate retailers were loaded with unsaleable products in order to gain meager supplies of meat, and ultimately and inevitably to the widespread development of the black market.

The regulation put a curb on everyone in the meat industry except the packer. As one hurried meat dealer in Boston put it:

"The OPA set the rules that we are supposed to abide by. But who set the rules for the OPA?"

Then he recounted a story of what happened in 1941, before rationing began—even before the price ceilings were set—where meat dealers were invited to attend a meeting held by the OPA in eastern New York.

Sixteen meat men from this area attended the session at which the OPA outlined its plan and policy for meat rationing, and asked for suggestions on the program, and for any changes which might be made to prevent any possibility of a jam with the public or meat dealers.

This Boston dealer was one of the 16 attending the conference, and he recalls that he and his 15 companions all had suggestions for changes in the procedure as outlined by OPA authorities.

The suggestions, most of them helpful and constructive, were accepted with thanks by the OPA officials, and the conference ended with the 16 dealers returning here



SEEKS DIVORCE—Mrs. Hermann Goering, the former Emmy Sonnemann, has requested a divorce from the captured Reichsmarshal, according to the Swedish newspaper Tidningen.

confident a workable rationing program was being evolved. "A short time later," he continued, "the rationing program went into effect with the very same plan outlined to us at the start of the meeting several weeks before."

"Not a single one of the ideas or suggestions we and others present had offered had been incorporated into the program. Our talking things over with the OPA was nothing more than a farce."

In his opinion, and that of many other operators in the meat industry in the Boston area, the packers used plenty of influence to get the better of the deal in the original meat rationing program.

More than 90 per cent of all the meat consumed in Massachusetts and the New England states normally was shipped to this area from the Middle West.

Inauguration of the meat rationing program, along with a jump in freight rates, soon caused the packers to discover they were shipping here at a lower profit than to other sections of the country.

With the supply cut, meat dealers here found they were becoming the victims of black-jacking.

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DELAY SHANGRI-LA RESCUE

HOLLANDA, DUTCH NEW GUINEA, June 23 (delayed) (AP)—Ugly flying weather is delaying tow-plane rescue efforts of 14 men and a girl from hidden Shangri-La valley in the New Guinea mountain wilds.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 65 degrees. Cooler Tuesday than today. Moderate southwest winds shifting to northerly and becoming gentle to tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 63 Concord 58
Providence 61 Bangor 52
Barnstable 61 Burlington 64
Sun rises, 5:30; sets, 8:25.
High tide, 12:34 P. M.; height, 8 ft.
10th Street tide, 97 ft. high.
Warmest this date, 97 in 1943.
Coolest this date, 48 in 1932.

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AP Photo

Hurricane Threatens Carolina Shore Area

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25 (AP)—The center of the tropical hurricane sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard from the Caribbean passed 40 miles east of here early today and swung northeastward parallel to Carolina's beach resort area.



BUGGY RIDE—Jimmy Kelly, 6, takes his brother, Bobby, 5, and their dog "Honey" for a ride along the Strandway in South Boston today, giving them a chance to enjoy the cool sea breeze and see the sights in comfort.

INSF by Don Robinson

The center of the storm was reported moving near Georgetown, S. C., at 10:30 a. m.

The weather bureau said the hurricane would skirt along the coast as it moved northeastward or might pass inland on Cape Fear. Dangerous winds and high tides are expected to attend its advance to the Virginia Capes and probably as far north as Atlantic City, N. J.

The weather bureau said the core of the storm would pass over or slightly east of the Carolina Capes this afternoon and that strong winds from gale to full hurricane force would be felt from north of here to Hatteras.

Precautions were advised along the beach resort area, now in the height of its summer season, and areas northward to Norfolk were urged by the weather bureau to stand by for frequent advisories.

Moving at about 20 miles an hour, the storm lashed across Florida without causing any great damage. It passed along the Georgia coast without incident, but coastline cities and towns reported high winds and heavy rains.

New England To Escape Hurricane

Boston weather bureau officials said today the tropical storm was expected to veer out to sea and pass New England late Tuesday afternoon, more than 200 miles southeast of Nantucket.

"Present indications are not very threatening for this section," the weatherman said. "The storm is expected to cut out to sea after passing Cape Hatteras. The only effect it may have in this area is high winds and heavy showers on Cape Cod Tuesday afternoon."

Tonight will be mostly cloudy, with the lowest temperature about 63 degrees. Cloudy and cooler was forecast for Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the temperature edged upward this afternoon, hitting 89 degrees at 1:50.

Cuba's 1946 Sugar Crop Promised U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Clinton P. Anderson, incoming Secretary of Agriculture, said today Cuba has assured the United States that the bulk of its 1946 sugar production will be available for this country's needs.

However, he reported that Cuba's sugar crop is short, and announced his intention of getting more farm machinery and fertilizer to the island republic.

2 HELD ON FILM CHARGES

Samuel Marksman of Boston and Irving C. Clark of Springfield were charged with transporting obscene motion pictures in interstate commerce by common carrier in two indictments returned today by the federal grand jury as it completed its term.

FIND BODY IN MERRIMACK
LOWELL, June 25.—The body of Richard Landry, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landry, Lamb st., missing since Saturday, was recovered from the Merrimack river today by police. The boy's bicycle had been found nearby.

SOVIETS REPATRIATED
PARIS, June 25 (INS)—More than 1,200,000 Soviet displaced persons and liberated war prisoners have been transferred from Allied jurisdiction to that of the Red Army. Allied headquarters announced today.

AUTOS KILL 1 IN WEEK
Seven persons were killed on Massachusetts highways last week, bringing total deaths for the year to 126, according to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

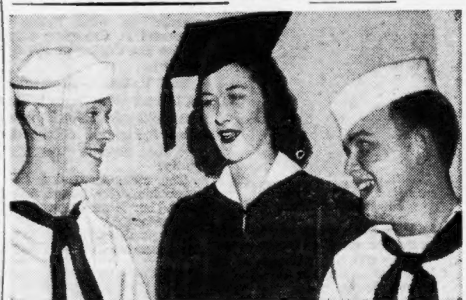
YOUTH DROWNS IN POND
ATTLEBORO, June 25 (AP)—Joseph Blair, 17, of Pawtucket, R. I., drowned today in Cranberry pond, South Attleboro.



FATHER'S DAY PHOTO—A surprise Father's Day photo of Mrs. Edward C. Sullivan, Wolfe st., West Roxbury, and her son, Billy, six months, is winging its way overseas with the compliments of the Boston American to S-Sgt. Edward Sullivan in Manila. It will be his first view of the baby.

Rabbis Protest Baptisms

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Rabbi J. H. Hertz, chief Rabbi in Britain, said today in a letter to the Times that "a high percentage" of Jewish children saved from the Nazis in liberated lands have been baptized in the Christian faith by their rescuers. He asked the United Nations to bring an end to such "spiritual kidnapping."



TOM MCNAMARA, MARY SULLIVAN, ROBERT TURNER
Dorchester Youths, Cambridge Girl Are M. I. T. Grad
INSF by Edwin Stephan

Houghton Bldg. U. S. Space Cut

Delay by the city council in acting on Mayor Kerrigan's \$300,000 appropriation order for renovation of the city-owned Houghton Dutton building for rental to government agencies resulted today in reduction of the amount of space to be leased.

The order was sent to the council last April 30. Eugene Lally, custodian of city real estate, informed the mayor he had been notified by the federal public buildings department that it no requires only 60,000 square feet in addition to the space it now occupies and for a period of only two years, instead of five to seven.

As a result, the mayor withdrew his original order and sent the council an order for appropriation of \$100,000.

Compton Lists M. I. T. 'Miracles' In War Effort

President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology made public today the institute's scientific contributions to the war effort, including a method for reclaiming synthetic rubber.

Disclosing the institute had performed 200 war research jobs, Dr. Compton, delivering the commencement address at New England Mutual Hall, said:

"There are many others equally or even more important which in due course will be disclosed."

He revealed the institute's aircraft instruments laboratory "invented and perfected an anti-aircraft computing gun sight, known as the Mark 14 sight," and "surpassing all other anti-aircraft sights combined."

Referring to the successful experiments in preserving whole blood, Dr. Compton said this work had saved hundreds of thousands of lives among the war wounded.

Other projects revealed by the M. I. T. head included control mechanism "which points all the Army's 40-millimeter (Bofors) guns, and aerodynamic designs of a number of the newest types of military aircrafts."

When the Army Air Forces initiated patrol and attack against the German submarine menace, the planes used in the first program were equipped with radar design built and installed by the M. I. T. radiation laboratory, Dr. Compton said.

Ten young women were candidates for degrees at the graduation exercises. A total of 258 degrees were awarded.

President of the class of 1945 was Kirk Drummheller, Walla Walla, Wash. First marshal was David A. Drueser, Bethlehem, Pa. The women who received degrees include Gladys P. Lyons, Winthrop; Frieda S. Omsansky, Brookline; Elaine M. Bickford, Billerica; Natalia V. Biondi, Augusta, Me.; Mary E. Sullivan, Cambridge; and Carolyn B. Cross, Raymond, N. H.

Bill Would Fine Ration Violators

Seeking to halt black market traffic in rationed commodities in Boston, City Councilor Isador H. Y. Muchnick, of Dorchester, filed an ordinance with the Council today providing for fines and for license revocation proceedings against offenders.

The measure provided for fines of \$20 for each offense for both buyers and sellers in cases where rationed goods were sold without exchange of coupons or stamps and in instances where ceiling prices were violated. It also called for revocation of licenses or permits issued by the city in all cases where violations were found.

The proposal was referred by the Council to the committee on ordinances.

The council passed a measure offered by Councilor Thomas J. Hannon, of Dorchester, calling for an annual \$200 salary increase for city employees after 20 years of service and \$50 annually each 10 years thereafter.

School Racial Ruling Protested

The Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Ass'n, Inc., today demanded that the Cambridge school committee retract its ruling that teachers and employees of the school department "should not hold membership on any interracial committee."

"All the forces of education, religious freedom, civic pride and even political expediency, if that be their criterion, demand that this wholly antiquated and barbarous ruling be retracted immediately and permanently," the association said in a statement signed by Mrs. Harry S. Wright, president.

"Massachusetts eyes with scorn this un-American attempt to throttle freedom."

The ruling was adopted recently by a 4-3 vote of the school committee.

O'KELLY TAKES OFFICE

DUBLIN, June 25 (AP)—Sean T. O'Kelly was inaugurated today as President of Eire in the Republic's most elaborate ceremonies in many years. He succeeds Dr. Douglas Hyde for a seven-year term.

Hurricane of Bees Sends Quincy Bathers Into Dive

Hundreds of beach rollers along the Quincy Shore blvd. came to their feet with a start today when someone cried, "Here comes the hurricane" and others took it up.

A low, black cloud was coming in across the bay from Squantum, an ominous drone carried ahead of it by the freshening wind. The more timid bathers sprinted for their cars. Hundreds stood stock still to await their fate. Then, as the cloud neared it began to undulate and dip like a weird Magic Carpet. It also buzzed a mighty buzz.

"It's bees," went the cry. Virtually everyone in a bathing suit made a dive for the water. The bees ignored this mass movement and continued with their own.

In Quincy the bees circled over

the home of Tony Bowker in Carle rd., weighing the advantages of swarming on a peach tree in Bowker's back yard. Mrs. Bowker was bending over her garden, putting happily. One of the bees torpedoes-bombed her. As she hastily withdrew, the rest of the bees came down and formed a swarm more than two feet long and a foot wide on a limb of the tree.

Bowker himself telephoned Quincy police to come and get the bees off of his peach tree. The police were having none of it. Bowker late this afternoon was telephoning bither and yon for a beekeeper who would be willing to take the swarm.

"I don't want them," he said. Then he grinned and added, "And Mrs. Bowker doesn't want them."

Boy in 7-Day 4000-Mile Hitch

BANGOR, Me., June 25 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Paul Jaffarian, son of the Rev. P. H. Jaffarian of Seattle, formerly of Bangor, said here today he had hitchhiked more than 4000 miles across the continent in seven days at a total cost of \$4.51.

It was because he "was homesick" and wanted "to see my old friends" in Bangor that he made the jaunt, young Jaffarian said.

The boy said he left Seattle June 16 with the knowledge of his mother. He said he carried his own food, a canteen and axe, clothing, a sleeping bag and a small stove. He slept three nights outdoors in Helena, Mont., Buffalo, N. Y., and suburban Boston, but in automobiles on the other nights.



FLEE BEFORE FLAMES—Thomas and Charlotte McPhail, Dorchester twins, who were among nine driven out by fire early today, relax after the fire is extinguished. The fire, which blazed for an hour, was believed caused by careless disposal of a cigaret.

Couple Married In Wheel Chairs

STATTON, Ore., June 25 (AP)—The bride and groom were married from wheel chairs and most of the town turned out for the ceremony.

Fred Camp, of Portland, Ore., and his bride, Bernice Nightingale, both suffered broken backs at the age of 17. They met a few years ago at a party given by a group of handicapped persons who organized a "Chin-Up" Club.

When the parson completed the ceremony, the bridegroom leaned across the arms of both chairs and kissed his bride, then both turned and wheeled their way through showers of rice to the reception held in the gift packed church basement.

Mansfield Funeral Set for Wednesday

The funeral of John J. Mansfield, 75, prominent Boston attorney and one-time state representative from Roxbury, will be held Wednesday from his home, 310 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 10 a. m. in St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College.

He served in the legislature from 1900 to 1902 and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1918. He leaves his wife, Alice M. (Kelley) Mansfield, and a son, John J. Mansfield, Jr.

Becomes U. S. Citizen Twice in 25 Years

Hisano Takiguchi, 45, Hancock, N. H., who was an American citizen of Japanese ancestry before she wed a Japanese national more than 25 years ago, became an American citizen again today in federal court.

She was one of 250 persons who took the oath before Judge George C. Sweeney.

CZECHS SEIZE NAZIS' LAND
MOSCOW, June 25 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Prague today said President Benes had issued a decree confiscating the land of all Hungarians and Germans as enemies of the Czechoslovakian people.

\$71,000 Jangle

It may be jive to some of the guys but its real sweet music to the state and city treasurers when a juke box jangles.

Thomas E. Linehan, city of Boston legislative counsel, said today the city collected \$32,000 in license fees for the gorgeous juke players during 1944. Not only that, but the state got \$39,000 from the same source.

He was testifying before the House finance committee in favor of a clarifying amendment to the juke box license law.

4 Youths Admit Woman Attack

Four North End youths admitted in the police lineup today that they and two others criminally assaulted Mary Anton, 26, of Woodford st., Dorchester, near North End Park early this morning.

The young woman, a waitress in a North End restaurant, was found in a coma in Commercial st. and was taken to City Hospital. She identified the four youths at the lineup as her attackers.

One of the four admitted he had struck and knocked down the waitress.

"Why?" asked Lt. James V. Crowley.

"Well," said the youth, "I went up to her and said something and she said something I didn't like, so I hit her and she fell down."

Cambridge police, meanwhile, were seeking three Negroes who pulled Mrs. Margaret Reeves, 23, of Putnam ave., that city, into an automobile, beat her severely and pushed her from the car. She was found lying in Green st., near Central sq.

Eisenhower Slips Quietly Into Capital

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, tired by a week of receptions, arrived in Washington with a minimum of fanfare today. Only a handful of greeters met his train.

With Eisenhower were his wife and son, Lt. John Eisenhower. The family drove home for a rest before the general's first engagement of the day, a tea and reception at the home of Sec. Stimson late this afternoon.

LYNN MAN FALLS DEAD

Stricken with a heart attack in Lynn Common today, Stanley Eudrewicz, 65, Elm st., Lynn, was dead on arrival at Lynn Hospital.

Divorced Wife Says Uncle's Money Power Cost Hubby

Her husband's uncle not only called her a "fat slob," and "a dope," but applied such financial pressure on his nephew that finally the latter threw her out, Estelle G. Myers, 28-year-old blonde beauty, of Brookledge st., Roxbury, testified in superior court today.

She is suing the uncle, Samuel Rubin of Brookline, creamery owner, for \$100,000, asserting he alienated the affections of her mate, Thomas Rubin. The couple were married in 1939. She obtained a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment in 1942 and the right to use her maiden name.

The beautyician told Judge David Dillon and a jury she had always made a point of having her husband's supper ready, even though she was an active member of a bridge and mah-jongg club.

This was in response to cross-examination by Rubin's counsel, Max Kabatznick, who asked her

\$50,000 Holds Major's Wife in Sailor Slaying

NEW CANAAN, Ct., June 25 (AP)—The bizarre shooting of a naval veteran by attractive, black haired Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old wife of an Army major late Saturday night sent the girl to county jail in default of \$50,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

The slain youth was Albert Kovacs, 19, of the submarine service, a two year veteran of Pacific action, who, Police Chief Otto Schmidt said, was on leave from the Portsmouth, N. H., naval base and in civilian clothes when Mrs. Stevens discovered him and his brother, James, 26, in the home of Charles Milton, aircraft executive.

Schmidt said Mrs. Stevens, wife of Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens III, now in Germany, freely admitted shooting Kovacs when he allegedly attacked her after refusing to leave the Milton home. She turned over to police the pistol which she said had been given to her by her husband before he went overseas.

Mrs. Stevens stated she heard a piano in the Milton home while Mr. and Mrs. Milton, were out. She found the Kovacs brothers in the house and ordered them to leave although they insisted they were waiting to see Miss Faith Coombs, the Miltons' maid.

James left, she said, but Albert, exclaiming "What are you getting so tough for?" grappled with her, she declared, and she fired three shots into him. The dying sailor staggered to the lawn outside where he died, she related.

Police, called by Mrs. Stevens, said she had a scratch on her arm, a bruise on her forehead and her dress was torn.

In a newspaper interview at Norwalk, Ct., today James Kovacs, the brother, gave an entirely different account of many points in Mrs. Stevens story and declared emphatically that "Albert never made any attempt to attack Mrs. Stevens."

"There was no scuffle," he declared. "Albert made no attempt to grapple with her. He was shot while looking up the stairs to see if Faith was home."

He also asserted he had not left when the shooting occurred but remained to help his dying brother outside, then sought aid.

Sewer Gas Kills Jamaica Plain Man

William J. Whelton, 58, of Center st., Jamaica Plain, a city public works department employee, today was overcome by sewer gas while laying pipe in a manhole at Kneeland and Utica sts., South End, and pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

Fire Department Rescue Squad 1 applied artificial respiration for more than half an hour in an effort to revive him.



Boy 13, Drowns In Harbor

Robert Cariani, 13, Bennington st., East Boston, was drowned today while swimming in the harbor between the airport and World War Memorial pk.

The youth weakened and sank after fighting a strong current while he shouted for help. Two other swimmers, Samuel Pavone, 16, Bennington st., and Gaetano Frizzi, 17, Havre st., both of East Boston, tried to reach the boy's side but he sank. His body was recovered by police with grappling irons.

The body of Ernest Sorrento, 10, Neptune st., Lynn, who disappeared Saturday while bathing with his mother at Lynn beach, was recovered this morning when Harry J. Baker, a Boston insurance man, found it in shallow water.

CHINATOWN'S UNHAPPY "QUEEN"—The honor of being "Queen" of New York's Chinatown baby parade rests uneasily on the head of 1½-year-old Eleanor Oye Lee, who testily howls her resentment to the title.

Hub Bus Boy Now Denies Illinois Killing

A 22-year-old West End bus boy, who went to the FBI office yesterday and said he was wanted for murdering a woman in Champagne, Ill., three years ago, told police in the lineup this morning, "If I said anything like that I must have been drunk."

Champagne police informed Boston authorities there had been a murder there in 1942. The youth, who said he had been in several mental institutions, is being held pending further investigation by Champagne police.

THEATER OFFICE ROBBED—

John Denchy, manager of the Strand Theater, Uphams Corner, looks over water-soaked war bonds left by thieves who broke into the office and using acetylene torches opened the safe. The thieves used liquid from a soda-pop machine to keep the safe cool, and left their gas tanks behind (in foreground) when they left.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Coventry Boos Greet Churchill

LONDON, June 25 (IN)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's barnstorming apparatus was wrecked at Coventry today when "organized opposition" tore his loudspeaker to bits.

Churchill, who began his reelection campaign today, met cheers and hurrahs all along his route until Coventry was reached. Here boos and catcalls greeted him and, in the ensuing disturbance, his loudspeaker apparatus was broken.

WAR CRIMES PARLEY SET
LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Legal experts of the four major western Allies will meet here tomorrow to plan procedure for the war crimes trials of ranking Germans.

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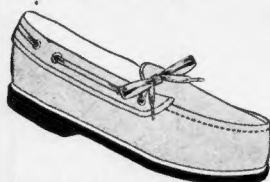
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American Birth to Be Haw Haw's Defense

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—William Joyce's defense attorney entered a plea of innocent today to British charges of high treason, and indicated the man who broadcast for

the Nazis under the name of "Lord Haw Haw" would base his defense on a claim of American birth. A certificate setting forth that Joyce was born in New York was produced.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was adjourned until Thursday, when Joyce will be committed formally for trial in Old Bailey during the July session.

In Bow Street Police Court today the prosecution contended Joyce had declared himself a British subject by birth when he applied for a passport in 1933, and on two other occasions when seeking passport renewals.

After his capture by Allied authorities following Germany's surrender, Joyce said he was born at 1377 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joyce declared that his father, who he said was a naturalized American citizen, lost his citizenship when he left America in 1909, "when I was three years old." Joyce now is 39.

The prosecution contended Joyce admitted upon his family's return to the British Isles, "we were generally acknowledged as British subjects."

Joyce also claims he assumed German nationality in 1940. His military passport listed his birthplace as New York, and his nationality as "German, formerly English," the prosecutor said.

Also presented by the prosecution was a contract Joyce signed with the Nazis under which he received 1200 marks monthly (about \$60 a week) as editor and announcer of the British section of the German program.

Roxbury Officer Killed on Jap Ship

Torpedoing of a Jap troopship, on which he was being taken to Japan from the Philippines as a prisoner of war, resulted in the death of 2 Lt. Elliot B. Wright of Washington st., Roxbury, according to War Department notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wright.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25 (AP)—Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Musetta Pearl locked up her new Overland automobile and 15 years later planted a tree in front of the garage door. She died last December at Kansas City without revealing why she never wanted the car used.

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Jap Girl Snipers

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Labor Dispute Threatens To Shut 300 Detroit Plants

By Associated Press
Labor troubles which have made idle some 71,000 factories over the nation threatened a tieup of 300 Detroit factories today.

Representatives of 38,000 CIO maintenance workers in Detroit planned to meet tonight to discuss a jurisdictional dispute with the AFL over which organization's skilled workers should be used in reconstruction work at automotive plants.

While a strike of the maintenance personnel would not affect production workers immediately, lack of repairs to machinery

would force closing of plants, probably within a few days.

More than 29,000 workers already are idle in the AFL-CIO dispute. These include 22,000 at the Packard Motor Car Co., 10,000 in three divisions of the Budd heel Co. and other thousands at three Chrysler Corporation plants.

Other Detroit labor controversies have made 2,000 idle at the Ford River Rouge plant over the disciplinary layoff of a union official; 150 at Stinson Aircraft over job seniority and layoffs; 975 at Aeronautical Products Corporation; 100 at Hudson Motor

Car Co. and 700 at five lumber companies.

At the Conner ave. aircraft plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. 6100 workers returned to work after a walkout Friday protesting against meatless sandwiches supplied at the plant.

PERSIA WRECK KILLS 50

TEHERAN, Iran, June 25 (AP)—Over 50 persons were killed today when a train jumped the track in South Persia, near Andimeshg.

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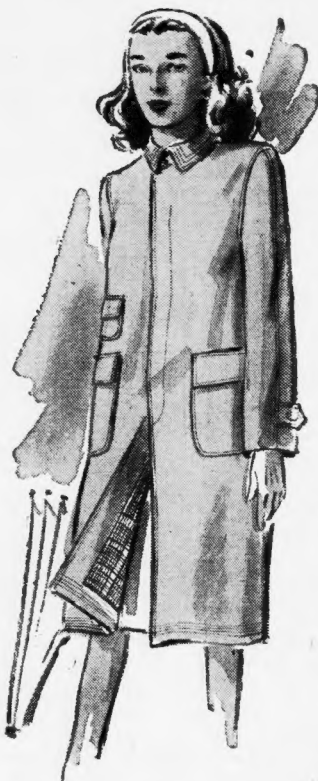
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nese invaders and make possible the recapture of that Pacific outpost by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It is difficult to look back over the big show and all its highlights and say, for any one of them, "this was THE highlight."

The big one might have been when beautiful Ellen Drew, star of RKO's "China Skies," said through the microphones: "This is a wonderful treat for me. To the boys just returned, I say, 'I'm glad you're back. I feel like coming down and hugging you all.'"

"And why not?" one of Uncle Sam's uniformed boys challenged. Then it was on—the rush to the stage, and she kissed all comers.

Or it might have been in the solemn moment when Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the U. S. and member of Gen. MacArthur's staff, told the thronged Garden: "It is very appropriate that Boston, which in American history has been the fountain-spring of freedom, should think of Bataan, which shows the loyalty of a people of one race to the people of another."

"If two people like the Filipinos and the Americans can work together in peace so successfully that when war breaks out they fight and die together, there must be something in their relationship that can afford a lesson for a world that wants to maintain peace, a world now hungering for peace."

Then it might have been all through the practically jet-propelled Eddie Cantor's conducting of the show, and the high spot when he declared: "This is the second thing close to my heart that I have taken home from Boston. A few years ago I got me a son-in-law in Boston. But Eddie McHugh, the songwriter, is a nice boy, at that."

Though he was master of ceremonies and also gave to the packed audience the talents of his radio troupe — Leonard Sues, famed trumpeter; Fred Martel, vocalist not long out of uniform; Ben Walker, song stylist, and dainty Monica Lewis, the latest Cantor discovery—Cantor ran the gamut of his own long and honored entertainment career with selections out of his past shows, from "If You Knew Suzie" to "Margie."

Then it might have been the moment when five spotlights ranged down and picked out the group of 500 Purple Heart wearers and the men who had fought to the bitter end on Bataan and had been captured by the Japs and, long months later, had been liberated by Yankee Rangers and Filipino guerrillas.

Preceded by organ music played by John Kiley, of WMEX, the big show was opened with singing of the national anthem by Marion Mulhall, favorite of the Music Box and Jimmie O'Keefe's Grill.

Then Tony Bruno took the stage with his famed 25-piece band from the Latin Quarter, to play for the show until Benny Goodman came from the RKO-Boston Theater, with his stage show—including his popular sextet featuring Red Norvo, former Goodman drummer; Dorothy Kellner, comedy dancing star of "Follow the Girls," but now with Benny, and Tim Herbert, comedy and dancing star.

SHOW OF SHOWS

There were also, in addition to John Wayne, a star of the "Back to Bataan" picture, Fely Francis, former Manila dancer and his co-star; Anthony Quinn and Ducky Louie, supporting players in the picture, and Jesse L. Lasky, the RKO ace director. There was 11-year-old Richard Korbel, world's youngest concert pianist; Jack Pailles, a real one-man show and the season's laugh king from the new Bradford Roof; the Latin Quarter floor show with Chaz Chase, comedian; Paddy Cliff, singer, and the 14 Den Arden Girls; the Club Mayfair floor show with Johnny Howard, Hollywood's favorite funster, the glamorous Whitney Sisters, dancers; the Crosby Sisters, comedienne of song; Eleanor McCabe's Dancing Mayfairettes and the Gallagher Sisters; Jess Merrill and Ted Cole, pick of the singers from the Yankee Network.

Some day, possibly, there may be another benefit show like last night's at Boston Garden—but not soon.

Mrs. McEnaney Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth McEnaney, 70, of 56 Elm st., West Newton, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. McEnaney, widow of Thomas McEnaney and mother of James F. McEnaney, Boston American staff reported, died Saturday at Malden Hospital. She was born in County Leitrim, Ireland, and had lived in Newton for 40 years.

She leaves three other sons, State Trooper Joseph P. McEnaney, Inspector Thomas L. McEnaney of the Newton police and John P. McEnaney; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Tobin of Newtonville, and 11 grandchildren.

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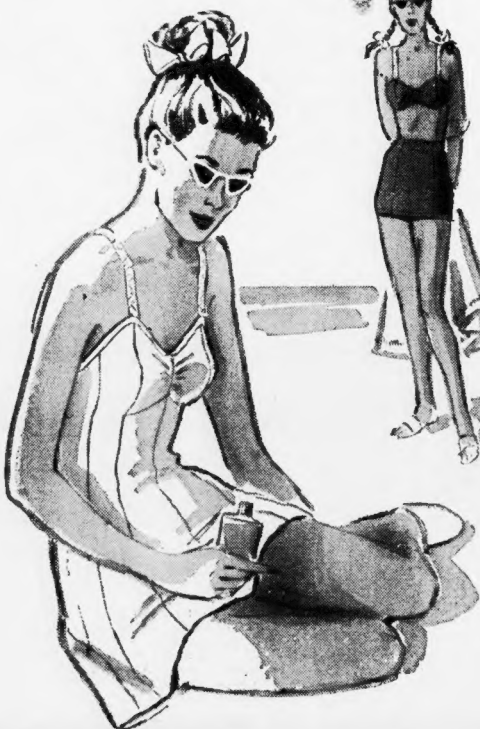
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three Auburn, Me., youths who went to the same high school, but never knew one another until they entered the service. They are Sgt. Everett A. Trask, 21; T5 Stanley Houston, 24, and PFC Allen Bullock, 20. Their proudest possession was a souvenir street sign bearing the words "Adolf Hitler Strasse."

Boston American, June 25—9 "We ripped it down in Czechoslovakia and put up one reading 'President Roosevelt Street,'" they said with grins. The happy soldiers boarded trains for Camp Myles Standish, where they will be processed for 30-day furloughs before reassignment to the Pacific area.

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By BETTY ALDEN

WITH THE ARRIVAL of summer, colonists and members are again returning to the beautiful Oyster Harbors Club at Oysterville. Many sons and daughters of club families who have been in service again visiting the beaches and bays where they spent their childhood.

Mrs. William C. Hanway (Barbara Fulton) and her young son Jeff have arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Boston. She recently returned from the Pacific Coast where she went to see Lt. (USNR) Hanway off to overseas duty. Lt. and Mrs. John R. Fulton, who are stationed at Quincy, recently had a family reunion at Oyster Harbors to celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary.



Mrs. William C. Hanway

Oyster Harbors Season in Full Swing

Mr. Fulton, president of the club, was active all winter in arranging for the removal of hurricane debris and enjoying the golf course which remained open during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone of Boston, "year rounders" at the club, are welcoming returning visitors and colonists. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Lindsay of Brockline and daughter Virginia, who have spent many summers on the Cape, have bought the attractive Parkhurst House at Oyster Harbors. Virginia has shipped her horse No-Siree to the club and looks forward to pleasant riding hours. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bradley and the Misses Clair and May Kennedy of Chestnut Hill have been at their seaside homes since May. Lt. Richard A. Fuller who has returned from Europe, has joined Mrs. Fuller at the club.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mr. and Mrs. Addison W. Closson have sold their Chestnut Hill home and look forward to becoming year round residents of Manchester. Post deb Barbara Baldwin, who drives for the AWWS, has left with her family for Catmunt and expects to continue her volunteer job several days a week.

MRS. MAHLON E. TRAYLOR of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. John A. Moir, Mrs. Harry J. Klotz, Mrs. Edward S. Stimpson and Mr. Louis B. Harding are members of the speakers bureau of the Greater Boston United War Fund who are devoting most of the summer to plans for the early fall campaign. Edward Weeks, Jr., chairman of the bureau, has already held the first committee meeting to map out major plans for making some 300 speakers thoroughly acquainted with the many ways the Red Feather server the Greater Boston community so that they can help the public understand why it is necessary to support the campaign.

Other members of his committee are Mrs. Hamilton P. Edwards, Mrs. Felix Knauth, Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson, Mrs. Shattuck W. Osborne, Mrs. Richard Higgins, Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Mrs. Frederick Miltendorf, Mrs. Ferdinand Pinner, Mrs. Richard H. Wallace, Mrs. John Dane, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth McDougall, Mrs. Paul Babson and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin.

TO MORE than 1500 of the thousands of youngsters who are not going away as their schools and Sunday schools close for the summer, there is joy in news that the City Missionary Society is increasing its total of Greater Boston vacation church schools to 23 during July and August, seven more than last year when they were organized. The schools provide constructive programs and recreation in cool surroundings. Rev. Earl Douglas is executive secretary of the City Missionary

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under which they were forced to pay cash on the line, then pray their order of meat would come through.

Sometimes it did, but on many occasions it was halted en route and diverted to another section of the country where a jobber had boosted the price.

Here's what another meat dealer in this area has to say: "Any meat man with 10 years or more of experience can tell within one per cent what the animal is going to produce when it is dressed," he said.

"When I bid for beef, and my top bid goes to seven and one-half or eight, that's the highest figure I can go to and make a small margin of profit.

"But when I make a bid like that, and some other buyer jumps it to 10 or 11, I know the story, and so does any legitimate and experienced buyer. I'm not kicking because I'm being beaten or cutbid. It's because I know he's buying for the black market and can jump a legitimate bid, because he knows he's going to make up the difference in black market prices."

Packers, with all the advantages under the existing program, have knocked out some jobbers and smaller packing plants, and thus control most of the meat and have centralized its distribution. This has resulted in tie-in sales, although the majority of packers will deny they have engaged in any such practice.

But jobbers and retailers tell a different story, and the majority of them are tied up with the "friendly, co-operative measures" under which they are forced to take products they don't want in order to continue obtaining their

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His customers, plague him and his own family is asking him for meat. He sees his rivals selling meat, and he knows some of his customers are leaving him to go where they can get supplies.

He can either lose or close his business, or he can pay the ceiling price for his meat, plus the booster price on the side, accept tie-in sales which force often undisposable products on him, or he can drop all pretense of legality and deal directly with the black market wholesalers and slaughterers.

In any case, he doesn't dare open his mouth in protest.

If he does it through legal channels, he can't protest against the various evasions and quasi-legal operations for fear his supplies will be cut off. And, if he does it through the black market he's worse off because to open his mouth would bring down the law on him, with the probable result of having his business closed.

SOONING IN NEW POST
CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP)—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, who returned from the United States last Wednesday and now preparing to visit Moscow, was sworn in today as China's premier. Wong Wen-hao was inducted into the office of vice-premier.

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comes up as to what is going to
happen to the land when these
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consideration and we are replanting
with beets, beans, cabbage and
loose-leaf lettuce. In this way
we will have variety all summer.
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still showing poor germination in
some gardens. In checking a garden
recently I found the seed was
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although it had sprouted, it did
not have a chance to get to the
surface. This year deep planting
was bad because of the rain.

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BEWILDERING

TWO IMPORTANT decisions have been handed down by the Supreme Court—one terminating the Government's seven-year-long effort to deport Harry Bridges, the alien labor agitator of the West Coast; and the other holding that the membership rules of the Associated Press, a co-operative newsgathering organization, violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Biologically, the two decisions were much alike.

Both were enthusiastically acclaimed in the "Daily Worker" as "victories" for the Communist brand of "Liberalism."

In fact, Carol King—one of Harry Bridges' lawyers—belongs to the legal service of the Communist Party and was among the incorporators of the "Daily Worker" itself.

The decision in the Associated Press case was especially bewildering.

A Federal District Court had decided against the Associated Press and for "the Government." Both the Associated Press and the Department of Justice appealed.

The Supreme Court unanimously rejected the appeal of the Department of Justice.

Then it decided against the Associated Press by a split vote of five to three.

But in so doing it produced FIVE separate opinions, disagreeing with each other.

Justices Reed, Douglas and Rutledge concurred with Justice Black, author of the prevailing opinion.

Justice Frankfurter concurred with their "conclusion," but gave entirely different reasons for doing so, and Justice Douglas likewise "concurred" with the majority but "dissented" from Justice

Frankfurter.

Justice Murphy dissented from the "majority's" conclusion on the grounds that THE GOVERNMENT HAD NOT MADE OUT A CASE AGAINST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNDER THE SHERMAN ACT.

And finally, Justice Roberts, supported by Chief Justice Stone, in another dissent, censured the "majority" for flaunting "the general principle that nothing added to nothing will not add up to something."

Justice Murphy noted that never before had the Sherman Act, devised by Congress to REEVE-LATE TRADE, been used "as a vehicle for affirmative intervention by the Government in the realm of dissemination of information."

THE HARRY BRIDGES case produced another five-to-three decision and more tortuous "reasoning" by the "majority."

In an order issued on May 28, 1942, Attorney General Biddle had ordered that Bridges be deported because he had been "affiliated" with the Communist Party and a subsidiary organization, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

Justice Douglas wrote the majority opinion holding the deportation order to be "illegal."

It refrained from ruling on the basic question as to whether or not the Communist Party "advices, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States"—which it does, as its foundational literature indicates.

Instead, Justice Douglas argued that the word "affiliation" as used in the law by Congress had been "misconstrued" and that Bridges had been given an "unfair hearing" on the issue of his alleged Communism.

As to the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, Justice Douglas said:

"It was found to have, and we assume it had, the ILLEGITIMATE OBJECTIVE OF OVERTHROWING THE GOVERNMENT BY FORCE."

"But it also had the objective of improving the lot of its members in the normal trade union sense."

In other words, this organization had a "good" side and a "bad" side and Harry Bridges belonged only to the "good" side and hence could not be deported for "affiliation" with the "bad" side.

AS TO ALL this, Chief Justice Stone pointed out for the "minority" justices:

"As we are of the opinion that the finding of Bridges' membership in the Communist Party, standing alone, SUPPORTS THE DEPORTATION ORDER and that the FINDING IS SUPPORTED BY EVIDENCE, we deem it unnecessary to consider other contentions to which the court's opinion is principally directed."

The evidence, continued the Chief Justice, "showed that Bridges had LONG AND CONTINUOUSLY associated with Communists and Communist Party organizations and had exhibited a sympathetic attitude TOWARD THE COMMUNIST PARTY AND ITS PROGRAM."

The Chief Justice further charged that the court had, by the action of its "majority" in the Bridges case USURPED POWER not conferred upon it either by the Constitution or by Congress.

"When the authority to deport the alien turns on a DETERMINATION OF FACT by unelected, non-judicial officers, the courts are WITHOUT AUTHORITY to disturb his findings if it has the support of evidence of ANY probative value."

This is the NEW Supreme Court which the OLD New Deal put upon the nation.



On the Side

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Tis something if in an absence we can trace

The footsteps of the just;
It soothes the heart to breathe

the air

Scented in other years

By lips beloved.

To wander through the groves

Where once we were not lonely.

Where every hhd and vale,

And wood and fountain,

Speaks of time gone by

And hope springs up in joy

From memory's ashes

- LANDON.

DOES THE object of your affections use a holder when she smokes cigarettes? If she does she is a smart girl. Ask her to marry you. Sixty-nine per cent of cigarettes in the United States are smoked by women. A recent study of the situation shows the average person only smokes half a cigarette. The rest is tossed away in the form of a butt. This cuts the smoker's supply in half. It is also a factor in making the general cigarette shortage more acute. People who use holders get everything out of cigarette. Manufacturers harassed by the cigaret demand are asking that more people use holders. Anyway, as I was saying, if your girl uses a holder she's all right. Proves she is economical. She is also doing a good deed by not leaving any sloppy looking lipstick-smearred butt around.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. A stage says you can't name the film in which the song "Litation Walk" was introduced. A—You win. But it was probably in some film about West Point. Q—My wife's first and middle names are Johnnie Lee. She's from Texas. What do you think of her name? A—Sounds like a unusual name, but maybe it isn't in Texas. Anyway, you can sing that "Oh, Johnnie" song to your wife. As she is from Texas, no doubt it fits her well.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "Rae Stevens was born in Brooklyn," states a cinema scribe. I think Rae was born in the Bronx.

New Yorker says the country's worst thunder storms take place in the Catskill and Adirondack mountains. I have been in thunderstorms in both places. They are just not in it with the thunderstorms in the Ozark mountains. "Scotchmen are not stingy," states a subscriber named MacGowan. "That's just Irish propaganda. When it comes to paying the check on Irishman or Englishman will out/umble a Scotchman every time."

BRIEFLY: Brooklyn had its annual Sunday school parade as usual. This year 85,000 Sunday

school pupils marched. What other city can equal that? For that matter, what other city even has a Sunday school parade? ... "So you have heard the members of the U. S. Marine Women's Reserve are not so romantic," writes a U. S. Marine sergeant. "Don't you believe it. Take it from one who knows, those lady Leathernecks are very interesting company on a moonlight stroll!"

PASSING

BY: Capt. Hank Greenberg. After five years in the U. S. Army, Hank has received his honorable discharge and resumed his baseball career. He is from New York City.

It is interesting to note that three of the best first basemen of alltime were born in the big town. That is, Gehrig, Greenberg and Frank McCormick.

READER RECORD: Writes a subscriber of the Milwaukee Sentinel: "Your column is read daily by the whole Leonard family, 12 of us—four in the U. S. Army." That looks like a record for readers in one family. Maybe the managing editor of the Sentinel will be so pleased that he will buy me a dinner and take me on a tour of the breweries next time I go to Milwaukee.

ASIDES: "Chuck" Martin of Bisbee, Ariz., bought and paid for his elegant ranch with checks received from writing Western stories. What would you say was the greatest Western story of all times? How about "The Virginian," by Owen Wister? ... What did it cost you for your most recent blessed event? The average cost for childbirth is \$300 for couples living on incomes of around \$2500 a year. So states an insurance company statistician.

IDENTICAL TWINS: Dr. H. M. Loveless and Dr. H. S. Loveless of California are identical twins. Their wives are also identical twins. All four are about the same age and height. They live together in one house and always go out together. The twin husbands wear the same kind of clothes and the twin wives also dress alike.

ANTS: Dr. William Bridges of the New York Zoological Society was asked: "How fast does an ant walk?" Being unable to answer this offhand, the good doctor assembled a number of ants and checked on their walking speed. He says the average ant walks 750 feet in an hour. Very interesting. Now I would like to know how fast an ant can run? You think that's a silly question? I guess you don't know there has been considerable money wagered on racing ants.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, June 25—The grand jury is a noble institution even though it sometimes is manipulated by politicians to reward and protect their friends and persecute their enemies. It has the right to initiate investigations without the permission of the district attorney and, in a test, it might successfully defy the orders of the court.

It can exclude the district attorney from its hearings if it decides that he is untrustworthy and, pointedly, several Federal grand juries have a right just now, and I should say, a legitimate occasion, to Westbrook Pegler inquire thoroughly into Elliott Roosevelt's loan of \$200,000 from John Hartford, the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., the large grocery chain.

Congress, too, has the power to investigate any matter which commands its attention, but the primary purpose of Congress is legislation, and its investigations should be restricted to legislative matters or conditions which seem to require reform through legislation. In the case of Elliott's loan no act is pending which would justify an inquiry, and the laws already existing would seem to cover any conduct which might be disclosed by the testimony of all concerned.

I HAVE REASON to believe that such testimony would be that Elliott obtained other large sums from other individuals, at least two of whom were encouraged by the late President Roosevelt to accommodate his son, one of them being then under consideration for a presidential appointment to an office of considerable prestige which later did come through.

Testimony could be elicited in any sincere investigation, alleging that Elliott's uncle, Hall Roosevelt, the brother of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was concerned in the original negotiations for the \$200,000 loan from Hartford, that he later suggested that he, himself, be loaned \$50,000 by Hartford to finance a business interest of his own and that negotiations were initiated looking to the engagement of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, herself, by Atlantic and Pacific as a radio commentator, but were dropped by decision of Mr. Roosevelt.

There would be no testimony, I venture to say, that William Stroh, the New Deal congressman, who participated in Elliott's negotiations, also approached John Hartford with a proposal that Hartford produce on a radio program a dramatic play which he had written and that down to this day Hartford has received no proof that the \$200,000 was used by Elliott solely for the purpose for which it was loaned, although this is not to allege that it was not so used. I say only that testimony would be given that Hartford received no proof that Elliott complied with this phase of Hartford's understanding.

NOW HERE, obviously, is an opportunity for a political dredging operation of the kind that the New Deal has been so delighted in when the Administration was young and reckless of the consequences of the precedent which it was creating. That precedent has since resulted in harmful confusion in the public mind which now, from force of custom, believes mistakenly that Congress is a sort of open-air grand jury whose function is to smear the political odds for the advantage of the party in power.

It will be observed, however, that the ins, being the relics of the New Deal, have suddenly become aware of the pure original purpose for which Congress exists and are exerting themselves to prevent such an inquiry.

However, the Federal grand jury of the Southern District of New York or the New York County grand jury, could go into the original deal and pursue the ramifications revealed by the testimony without any request from either the Federal district attorney, who is an appointee of the late President, or Frank S. Hogan, the county prosecutor, who is now engaged in a political campaign and might be unfairly suspected of playing politics whether he did or didn't bring the case to the county grand jury's notice.

THE NEGOTIATIONS took place and the money was passed in Manhattan, so both grand juries have jurisdiction. But the Federal grand jury has the advantage that its subpoenas are good anywhere in the United States and could command the attendance of important witnesses who live in Fort Worth, Tex., and other states.

It could ask Jesse Jones to reveal his conversations with Hartford, with Caruthers Ewing, Hartford's attorney, with Elliott and with "the family," who, by Ewing's statement, wanted to compromise the \$200,000 debt, and ask Jones who put up the \$4000 which Hartford accepted in settlement. It could call all the others whom it had reason to suspect had made large loans.



Rae Stevens

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 25—Ann Dvorak is off to a flying start on her new career. A couple of years ago I wouldn't have given you a plugged nickel for her chances. She had been away from Hollywood for years and as they say at Santa Anita, it looked as if she had run her best movie race. But you never know. She closed with a rush in "Masquerade in Mexico" to give Dottie Lamour a run to the finish line. Now she has signed for the re-starring role opposite Randy Scott in "Trail Town."

Jules Levy, producer of the western, tells me he took a look at Ann in Mexico, and that she is terrific in a blonde wig. "In that she played second fiddle to Lamour," he told me, "but in my picture she will be the top woman and it's a big role."



Ann Dvorak

TOM DRAKE, who won Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis," he was called into Louis Mayer's office a few days ago and told that of all the actors he had been chosen for the coveted role of Robert Shannon in A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years." That, my friends, is a great part and it should really set Tom up on top. I was talking to Leon Gordon and he tells me so far Richard Lyon made the best test of Shannon as a child. That should set up my young friend, Buster Lyon, too, if he gets it. Let's hope he does.

CAROLE LANDIS has told

20th she cannot be among those present when "Dell Face" goes before the cameras. This is the second picture Carole has turned down—first "The Spider" and now the erstwhile Joan Blondell play, "The Naked Genius"—the same play that caused such an uproar when it opened on Broadway. Carole's busy getting her divorce so she can marry Horace S. Moulthrop, the New York producer. Probably she won't be working after she becomes Mrs. S. . . . Vivian Blaine, who did a punch act for Alice Faye and Betty Grable when they were having babies, lands the job.

ON TUESDAY Look Magazine will bring out a great article on "The ten handsomest men in the U. S." With text explaining why sculptress Katherine Ward Lane chose them. Her choice is Fredric March (actor), Philip Merivale (actor) Gen. Mark Clark (soldier), Raymond Massey (actor), Gen. Douglas MacArthur (soldier), Cary Grant (actor), Paul M. Nutt (government official), Gregor Platigorsky (Musician), Adm. Richard Byrd (explorer) and Gary Cooper (actor). She says that for good looks English men surpass Americans but there are few men of any nationality she'd care to look at more than five seconds. P. S.—Miss Lane is unmarried.

WHEN VIC MATURE was in Hollywood last time he said to me: "Wah should I ask



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Bull Cobb to marry me? I like the girl." Leave it to "The Think" likes to kid whether he means it or not. And I have good cause to believe he has asked the 18-year-old granddaughter of Irvin Cobb to be his bride—if you can count six proposals through the mail as evidence. Vic, an actor in the South Pacific, has been so ardent that a censor with a sense of humor wrote on one of the letters addressed to Miss Cobb: "This guy seems to like you." Bull was recently divorced in Las Vegas from Greg Bautzer, so when Vic gets home her answer may be "Yes."

"GOT A STORY FOR YOU," said Al Vaughn of RKO, "a big one." "All right," I said, "shoot."

"Will, Harriet Parsons had her option lifted months before it was due," he said. "Fine," says I, "now I can retire and be kept in my old age." It's wonderful to have a successful producer for a daughter. Now it's up to her to make a few more "Enchanted Cottages" so I can really live off her in the manner to which I am unaccustomed.

HAVE JUST HEARD that Lt. Richard Ainsley, who is married to Deta Beaton, niece of Betzi Stack, and cousin of Lt. Herbert Stack, is in Hammond Hospital, Modesto, Cal., with serious arm and leg injuries suffered while overseas. Maybe you remember Richard Ainsley, who made a few pictures in Hollywood and was at one time engaged to Colette Bennett. He is blond,

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good looking and English. Betzi is with her niece and will remain until Lt. Ainsley is out of danger.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Within ten days Ray Gorcey, divorced wife of Leo Gorcey, will be sentenced to listen to Groucho Marx' jokes the rest of her life. Sue's marrying him; Rudolph Valentino's 28-year-old Arabian horse died last week. How Rudy loved that animal; speaking of equine beauty, Louis H. Mayer has cabled an offer to England for the famed thoroughbred, Hyacinth. L. B. said to have offered \$5000. Jeanne Crain and Paul Brooks, a long time duet, are off key. He wanted an immediate marriage and Jeanne wanted to wait.

WHAT A BEASTON there was at a recent cocktail party when Com. Jack Dempsey arrived unexpectedly. He hadn't seen Deta Beaton in six years and they really had a lot to talk about. There was some talk as to a reunion with Harold Lloyd, who was Bebe's co-star in her early pastures and with Norma Tallmadge, another old friend. Dempsey really looks wonderful with that same old charm. And speaking of charm, Cary Grant has plenty of that, too. He is so much like his old self lately it does my heart good. He came to see Bebe and Col. Ben Lyon and came by his long-lost, Lana Turner, with a cute tuck-in hair cut. Maria Montez in a one-sided tulle. Jean Pierre Aumont, Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy were newcomers to greet the honored guests. Ben and Bebe knew Claudette Colbert. Errol Flynn, Joan Fontaine and Rosalind Russell—and of whom they met five years ago. Two other chic and lovely ladies in the crowd were Norma Shearer and Jean Fenatti. Submitted by Tribune News Service.

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By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Susanna Foster

The lead in the pending Broadway production "Little Jesse James" . . . Edson Burton's father is paying the disapproving papa over her childhood romance . . . Color Bill Callahan could say, "Mexican Holiday" is swooning over Clare Carnegie Seattle lumber heiress . . . Doris Ditty, the Hollywood 22, posed a crooner Larry Douglas with a musical fun. It plays like songs while it could be you.

That girl who was purchased much too hotly by the wallish writer who came to interview her for a profile got even when she ran, she ran away with his nose, which had taken two months to collect. Actress Susanna Foster is having trouble.

FRIENDS THINK they have persuaded Charles Chaplin not to carry his paternity case to the Supreme Court . . . Art Murray, the chemical hand-off, and Iris Flynn, of NBC, are a team today . . . Mayor La Guardia being addressed as "Mayer" . . . The bobby soxers who hung around the Roxy waiting for Rocky McDowell to



come out, spend most of their time debating whether he's 15 or 16. It seems that makes a big difference. When you buy record albums these days, check all the discs for cracks. Help shortage and rush orders have increased breakage about 200 per cent . . . Airlines will soon start spending money like mad on expansion and improvements.

GYPSY ROSE LEE owns a solid gold whistle which she wears at parties. Every now and then she lets out a shrill blast on it, presumably to summon an admirer to her side—or possibly to attract the attention of the waiter with the canapés . . . Anything winds up being something to wear when it falls into the well-manicured hands of Maggie McNellis. Recently her brother, Lt. George Roche, Jr., sent her three beautiful silver daggers with ivory handles, ebony scabbards and heavy silver side chains. The Nazi officers who used to own them wouldn't recognize the

chains now they're a necklace for Maggie.

MARK PLANT, the broad-shouldered hunk a baritone at the Capitol, first used that six-foot-three frame as a heavy-weight boxer on the West Coast but never made the championship contenders' class; perhaps that's why, when he shakes hands with lady like Jack Dempsey and Max Baer, he delights in bringing them to their knees with a fast and tricky arm-wrestling twist he's mastered . . . Duke Ellington can no longer play the first tune he ever wrote—"Soda Fountain Rag." The fingering is too intricate for him . . . Harold Sander, the band leader, has an arch eccentricity which is also a guarantee against wasting effort. Because of a phobia about being in any sort of moving vehicle during a storm, he absolutely refuses to take a taxi when it's raining. He refuses? Oh, brother!

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: SUNDAY'S "SALUTE to Bataan" at the Boston Garden found all of Massachusetts at attention . . . It was another epic show in the galaxy of great promotions staged by the Hearst newspapers in Boston . . . The good cause of establishing a downtown center for servicemen's wives and mothers will be served further this week by the showing of "Back to Bataan," at the Keith-Memorial . . . It's a picture for everyone, young or old.

IF SOMEONE TODAY is seeking a missing plaster oversized head and shoulders of an unidentified character, he or she—or it if the rightful owner happens to be a club or some other institution—has an excellent chance of finding it topping a concrete post at the uptown approach to the Commonwealth ave. overpass at Massachusetts ave. . . . And if this helpful hint sounds silly, so indeed is the entire affair.

THE BUST was placed on top of its temporary base by hoaxers with a sense of humor . . . Startling at first sight, the unique ornament to the underpass gave a touch of the ludicrous to the whole scene . . . As it confronts the famous and dignified Boston Harvard Club, possibly a clue to the statuary's rightful owner may be there.

AS YOU READ this, the police of Station 16 possibly will have recovered the misplaced item . . . But the chance exists also that the citizens who view the strange sight of Roosevelt the One for whom ever the bust represents) will be struck on the funny-bones so forcibly that they will forget to report the statue to the cops . . . at any rate, we pass along to any loser of a very large bust this clue to its whereabouts.

nights" which are a Sunday feature have gotten better and better . . . Attendance is tremendous . . . The Mayfair will combine a farewell party to Johnny Howard, who completes a four-week run, a "celebrity night" and a greeting to the principals of "Marinka" Tuesday . . . Reservations assure another sellout . . . "Marinka" is pleasing the Boston theater-going public, and if it's a New York hit as well, a revival of the operetta formula might well take place.

MIKE TODD IS HOME from Europe, where he was accredited as brigadier-general, and is immersed in plans for three shows for the Fall . . . All three, says Michael, will open in Boston . . . Bert Lahr will star in one, but it will be a non-musical . . . Bobby Clark will get the starring role in a musical . . . Another famous comedian, now being the subject of negotiations, will headline the third.

ALL MARY stars for Mr. Todd this coming season . . . Which is a switch from producing schedule in which such enchantresses as Gypsy Rose Lee, her sister June Haver, Joan Blondell and Mae West caught the top paychecks signed by Mr. Todd each week . . . For a delicious hot-weather drink, you are recommended to a concoction just installed on the bill-of-fare at Freda's Restaurant . . . It is iced-coffee. But the brew is unorthodox in that straight "American" coffee—of Brazilian nativity, probably—and Italian roast coffee are mixed in just the proper proportions.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday June 25, 1915
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a bright individual, entertaining, sincere; loyal to high principles and old traditions, to family, to native religion. Inclined at times to combativeness, needless worry, meanness. You should throw off these temptations; have recourse to prayer; enjoy cheerful, wholesome company. You are talented, dependable if educated and true to your better self. Birthdate: Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Air Force; John H. Towe, Eng. physiologist; Geo. Abbott, playwright, producer.
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Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1915.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, June 25

—One of the oddest politicians in recent months is Miss Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina. The unknown Miss Johnston is five years of age. She gives wishes in to newspaper "pickers" on a poor little kid, places her stamped I am not a doctor, Miss Johnston and her supposed. This may sound my mill no admirers but I am not a poor little kid.

The seven Miss Johnston does not appear to speed the child and her father will be in available help to father when she gets older—five-and-a-half. He got now he miss all her duties to pour it on she has the South Carolina State Legislature and a pro-Johnston Johnston and a visit to the Legislature his last time home and took the sick Elizabeth with him. The Senator made a gracious little speech and then someone suggested that Miss Johnston also say a few words.

Not a whit abashed the young lady rose to her feet, cleared her throat and declaimed:

"I love to be here. I love you all very much. And my father loves me too."

I DO NOT KNOW whether it was put there on purpose, but just outside the Senate news gallery in the Capitol is the bust of a Chippewa Indian chief identified as "A-ysh-Ke-Bah-Ko-Ko-Zhay (Flat-Shoulder)."

Ha! I know, you old A-ysh-Ke-Bah-Ko-Ko-Zhay, you!

INCIDENTALLY, they keep saying around town that the young man Secretary of the Interior is about to get the heave.

I sincerely hope the rumor is not true because Washington wouldn't be the same without him.

To me Mr. McKee is the perpetual happiness boy. Only the other day I said to Miss Reid:

"We should all give thanks for the presence of Mr. McKee. He brings brightness into so many sessions."

THE LOCAL Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is trying to decide whether those dinner-table photographers should be barred from night joints. Personally, the only thing I have against nightclub photographers is that they invariably come around after you have had too much of an evening. Consequently the picture always looks as if it had been taken two days after major mortis had set in.

SEN. ROBERTSON of Wyoming was making a speech on the Reciprocal Trade agreement which would give the President power to reduce tariff rates 50

By George Dixon

per cent at his discretion. Sen. Robertson said he thought wool should be exempt.

"Take a ewe!" he shouted, spreading out his hands as if offering a choice of ewes. "I ewe has only four ponderative years. For the first year it produces nothing; no wool or other ewes. And it stops producing after the fifth year." Sen. Robertson paused, then added:

"In ewe the OPA tends this a ewe is a ewe ewe!"

W. A. FRIDERICK, landscape architect and horticulturalist at the Capitol, declared the other day that a mysterious pocket of air haunts the Capitol grounds, attracting added fury from storms.

Winds, he said, seem to hit the Capitol dome and bounce down to a pocket of lawn in front of the Senate wing. Mr. Frederick made no attempt to explain why they bounce that way but left little doubt he was against it.

There has been talk for years about a pocket of air at the Capitol but no one seemed to suspect it came from the dome.

ED GARDINER, who plays "Archie" in the radio show "Duffy's Tavern," decided to take up tennis recently. So he hired one of those flossy high-priced instructors.

A friend asked how he was progressing. Mr. Gardiner snarled:

"That throwing him? He charges at an hour—and do you know all he teaches the first lesson?"

"He teaches you how to leap over the net with your right hand outstretched so you can be a good boxer!"

MISS RHOD is complaining again about the scarcity of suitable men in Washington. Said she:

"Due to the shortage, I estimate I have lost 2841 men hours so far this year!"



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"When we were first married he used to give me a kiss, candy and flowers when he came home. Now, he just comes home!"

ACROSS

1. South Atlantic
2. Food fish
3. River in Switzerland
4. River in Sweden
5. European
6. British
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FEATHERWEIGHT batavia cloth in black... and trimmed with delicate pink roses beneath and above the cuffed brim... gives this picture hat for midsummer dining the oomph of charm. So soft and cool-looking... Lilly Dache probably had summer skies in mind when she fashioned this fetching bit of lightweight for easy resting on a pretty girl's crowning glory.—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, SUNDAY I have just received from the State of Georgia a copy of a petition which some citizens of that state have sent to the members of Congress, urging the enactment of the fair employment practice commission bill.

"Establishment of a permanent fair employment practice commission is supported by some 60-odd national organizations," the petition states. "Both the Republican party and the Democratic party are committed to such legislation by their party platforms, as well as by the fact that the presidential nominees of both parties promised support to this legislation in the last national campaign."

"We are approaching the end of our military war. Events are moving swiftly. We cannot afford to permit our actions to lag behind the tempo of irresistible forces."

FROM OUR DOMESTIC point of view, I think it is of great importance to us that we establish once and for all the principle that there shall be no discrimination in economic opportunity among our citizens.

It is not only the colored people who are concerned. We have many other minority groups who have felt the pressure of discrimination when it came to the question of employment. We have fought a war to establish the dignity of the individual—his freedom and his equal rights as a human being.

MOST OF US believe it essential that we accept as a responsibility of government, in conjunction with industry and agriculture, the obligation to provide full employment. We know that only with full employment can everybody have a job. But if jobs are curtailed we must prevent the bitterness that would come if the curtailment occurred largely among minority groups.

The courage shown by the people of Georgia should be an inspiration to the people in the rest of our country.

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Helpful for Small Miss

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SMALL girl styles to help the youngest set to learn how to dress in independence are around. Play suits that are so built that any girl from two years up can get into them without help from mother mark a new era for her.

One-piece "didos" have a simplified diaper skirt and with a one, two and three and four rhythm, she can learn in no time to go it alone when she puts on her clothes. With the first movement she slips it over her head, with two she pulls up the center section between her legs, with three up the back, and with four she tucks in the ties around her waist and ties them. Miss Dulin has sketched two of these Joseph Love dido play suits in candy striped cotton, one with a sunback and the other with cap sleeves and a square neck. Both are edged with self ruffles.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor
YOUR ARMS ARE SHOWING... and they'll continue to show the hotter it gets... not only on tennis courts and beaches... but in town, lunching, shopping, dining. Bare arm dresses are making more and more frequent appearances... and you can wear them with confidence and aplomb if your arms are soft, lovely and well groomed.

Just as bare legs must be immaculate to earn the label of fastidious grooming... so must arms be clean so that they will be truly lovely. For a quick, easy and convenient method we suggest a fragrant cream that will leave your skin smooth as a petal... which they must be if you're to be a lovely lady.

Just press long streamers of this cream along the arms in parallel lines with a spatula, spreading it evenly... and leave it on for 15 or 20 minutes. Then remove it... with a turkish towel or cotton pad and tepid water. However, for a longer lasting satin-finish... use a wax depilatory that removes hair more finally... and one or two treatments will see you through the season. It is not hard to do... although the fragrant cream can be just as efficient if done more often.

Now look at your hands and elbows. Are they as white and soft and lovely as you could wish them to be? Then give them a little extra attention. For hands are so prominent... and we use them so much... and they are so definitely out

in the open. You don't want to be ashamed of them, do you? A perfectly grand hand cream... which will disappear into your skin and will not soil bed-linen... can be worked in the last thing before you pop into bed... and you'll be amazed how soft it will keep your hands.

If you have thin hands you'll want a special hand cream... one rich and abundant in fine oils and especially created for dry parched skin. Even bony elbows will have a tendency to smooth out, too, if treated with this special cream. And with arms and elbows and Dame Fashion's hot-weathered high style—you can't afford to have them bony, you know. Arms that are smooth... and elbows that are rounded... lend so much grace to a short-sleeve frock... and help create such a lovely composite picture of softness.

For the name of this hair remover for the arms, and the hand cream and elbow perfecter, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



WEAR THE new bare arm fashions with confidence and eclat by keeping your arms smooth, lovely and well-groomed. Free the arms of unwanted hairs... keep the elbow out of the bony class... and soften the hands with traditionally fine products... noted for their efficacy and beauty... and keep your head high because you know you're the epitome of feminine nicety.

Sausage Products Make Many Tasty Hot Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

SAUSAGE THAT HAS such a prominent place in the meat counters today may be a recent discovery for you, but it's not a new product by any means. It can't

be said how or when these versatile meats were first made. First evidence of its emergence as a commonplace article of food was some thousand years B. C.

Today meat packers produce uniform sausage products in a larger selection than you ever imagined were made. There's variety aplenty for your family's appetite. Besides the two top favorites of frankfurters and bologna, there's liver sausage, salami, cervelat, plus all the many baked and jellied loaves.

Here are some recipes for tasty hot dishes:

BOLOGNA SPAGHETTI

1 1/2 lb. bologna (about 8 slices)
1-3 cup sliced onion
1 tbsp. drippings, butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/4 cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice 2 slices of the bologna and brown in drippings along with onions. When browned, add seasonings, tomato juice and cooked spaghetti. Simmer until thickened. Fry remaining slices of bologna and serve around spaghetti mixture. Makes 4 servings.

LIVER SAUSAGE AND FRIED POTATOES

3 lb. sliced liver sausage
16 lb. onion drippings
4 cups raw cubed potatoes
Salt and pepper

Melt drippings and add potatoes. Season to taste. Cover and cook about 15 minutes or until almost tender. Remove cover and brown. Brown liver sausage on each side in hot fat and arrange on platter with potatoes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 5 servings.

MACARONI FRANKFURTER LOAF

6 frankfurters
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
2 cups grated American cheese
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tsp. salt

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and combine with cheese,

milk, beaten eggs, salt and frankfurters cut in 1/2-inch lengths. Place in well-oiled loaf pan and bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until mild. Keep top covered with wax paper most of cooking time to prevent drying. Turn out onto platter and garnish with tomato wedges or green vegetables. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

CHEESE POTATO FRANKFURTERS AND BROILED TOMATOES

1 lb. frankfurters
1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup grated American cheese
3 tomatoes
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Blend mashed potatoes with cheese. Cut a long split in each frankfurter, and using pastry tube or fork, fill each frankfurter with cheese potatoes, heaping them high. Cut tomatoes in half, dot with butter or margarine and season with salt and pepper. Place tomatoes in pan and set 5 to 6 inches under broiler for 5 minutes. Place frankfurters on same broiler pan and continue to broil slowly for another 7 to 8 minutes or until heated and delicately browned. Serve on platter and garnish with parsley. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

VEAL LOAF—ASPARAGUS ROLLS

4 slices veal loaf (approx. 1 1/2 lb. cut, 1/2 in. or less thick)
1 dozen cooked asparagus tips
1 cup cheese sauce

Cook asparagus until tender in boiling salted water. Roll 3 asparagus tips in each slice of veal loaf. Lay in shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in 350 deg. F. oven. Make sauce by mixing 2 tb-s. flour and 2 tb-s. butter or margarine and stirring in 1 cup milk. When thickened add 1/2 cup grated American cheese and season with salt, pepper, and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Pour sauce over rolls. Makes 4 servings.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through F2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

16-A coupons good for six gallons each; valid through Sept. 21; B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each; B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"WITH THIS RING"—At a signal from the clergyman, the best man produces the ring, the maid of honor takes the bride's bouquet and the bridegroom slips the ring on the bride's finger. (If she wears long sleeves the bride need not wear gloves. With short sleeves and gloves, the bride either removes her left glove or has the ring finger of it tipped so that the ring may be slipped on).



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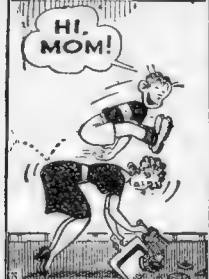
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Any Meat?

ATCHISON, Kans., June 25 (AP)—A 12-acre underground ice box is cooling off today under the breezes created by three giant compressors, and the War Food Administration will be able to store edibles there in about 30 days, contractor J. F. Fritchard estimates.

The abandoned limestone mine leased from Lloyd Kerford, of Atchison, is 9,000,000 cubic feet.

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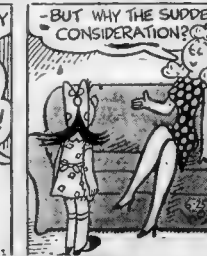
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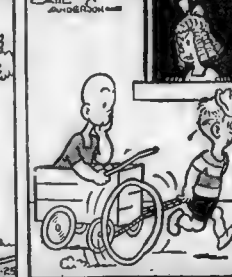
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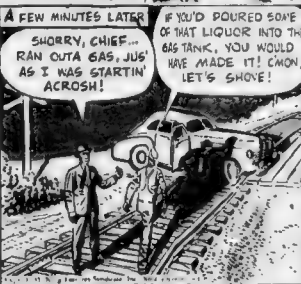
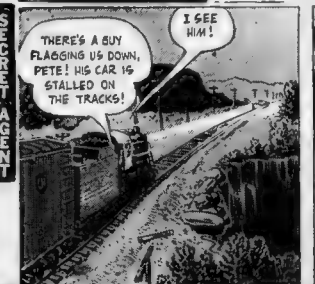
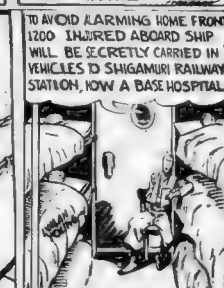
A volunteer speaker at Greater Boston war bond rallies for the Seventh War Loan, Sgt. Joseph A. Gately, AAF, of Watertown, described his 32nd mission over Italy and Africa.

With only three of its quotas complete, the "Mighty Seventh" campaign today entered its final week. Sales from business and corporate sources reached the \$462,000,000 goal a week ago. Through June 22, these other than individual purchases stood at \$765,500,000, or 163.8 per cent of the quota.

Sales to individuals in Massachusetts were near, too, to the goal of \$238,000,000. Through last Friday, this buying by the public was \$202,100,000, or 85 per cent of the objective.

But in the Series E issue, the "people's bonds," the sale was lagging. Through June 23 the purchase of E bonds in the state were only \$85,400,000, 61 per cent of the \$140,000,000 quota for this issue.

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By AUSTEN LAKE

TAKE A LETTER! Take this one! It just arrived in the mail and makes a bright spot in the daily flood of human woe. It comes from a well known Boston attorney whose name I will omit lest it deluge him with the wrong type of client. But I'll act as an intermediary and screen the worthy cases.



Pvt. John Leoncello

"Sir—I would like to offer my services, through you, to any service man's wife who, like the case of Mrs. Cecelia McClellan whom you cited in a recent column, finds herself in difficulties pertaining to eviction-processes. There will be no charge for my services and I am sure I can enlist on the same basis at least another half-dozen lawyers who will glad to contribute their abilities for such worthy purposes.

"Do not hesitate to send me any service wife who finds herself in trouble of this nature and you may rest assured that I will protect her interest without charge. L. G. B., Boston."

This and other such gratuitous offers from the too often maligned legal fraternity typify the solid sterling core of Americanism which stands ready to spring to the assistance of the weak. Thanks Lou! You'll be hearing from me!

Coffee Like Diluted Iodine

AND HERE'S A TEMPORATE GRIPE from a freshly repatriated ex-prisoner of the Germans who is on furlough to his Woburn home. "Sir—I have just had the doubtful pleasure of reading your column of May 27 printing Sunday menus fed to our Kraut PW's—most chicken and all the fixings! Please print for comparison the menu which I and my fellow American PWs ate at Barrack 51, Stalag VII-A on any Sunday, or for that matter any day—Breakfast—One small cup of imitation coffee tasting like diluted iodine, without sweetening of milk. Lunch—One half-pint watery barley soup. Supper—One half pint same watery soup made by boiling grass, with a few leaves like taken from a privet hedge, and containing one blob of horse meat (rancid) large as the end of your thumb. Two slices black sawdust bread.

"Maybe what you call our 'bleeding hearts' will say, but the Germans don't have it to give." The answer is just 'Nuts'. The Germans, civilians and soldiers, had ample food. Many days I worked in the heart of Munich and marched in labor gangs past many meat markets, all bulging with meat stocks. Yet now I come home to find my own people standing in line for hours to buy meat, often in vain, while the Kraut PWs get plenty to fill their—guts. PVT. TJS, Woburn."

And this from a 26 month overseas veteran of the 29th Division, Bronze and Silver Star, Purple Heart with three clusters, now on 30-day furlough to his Dorchester Home. "Sir—I been home just eleven days. It's grand to see the folks and my four sisters and brothers. But I'm cutting it short and going back. I ain't had the heart to tell my mother, but I'm not going to scrounge on what little food she is able to get with her limited OPA points. She's been begging and borrowing and for all I know stealing little bits of meat and feeds it to me like there was plenty all the time. But there isn't enough for the kids and herself.

"The Army don't make no furlough ration allowances to soldiers, and the OPA don't give us no points. We got to sponge on the folks and they don't get enough to live on themselves... That's why I'm going back. I ain't got the heart... etc. Cpl. JSB, Dorchester."

Sure Mom, Here's His Photo!

AND THIS FROM A LOVING MOTHER on the occasion of his birthday tomorrow. "Sir—There's been a little writup in your paper about my son when you joined a patrol at Coblenz the day it was taken last March. My son, Pvt. John Leoncello was looking for snipers you said. I would like you to do for me one more thing. His birthday is June 26 when he will be 21 years old and his second birthday away from home. I would like you to print his enclosed snapshot in the paper so I could send it to him, the best son a mother could have. Mrs. J. Leoncello, Hyde Park."

Ans.—Sure mom! Look at the head of the column. That's him. And it's a pleasure to have a handsome pan like John's instead of the gnarly puss that usually defaces that corner.

And this one from Captain Alvin L. Berman, 98 Troop Carrier Squadron, "Sir—As an editorial writer you had a duty to express your opinion in the case of Pvt. McGee. However, you had no license to engage in the rabble-raising journalism that you did... You have wantonly accumulated disassociated facts and from them drawn illogical conclusions. IED—Must be my psychoneurosis. You stated falsisms for truths. You have assumed the role of champion of justice and the same time done grave injustices to those officers who, in addition to their diverse and multiple tasks conscientiously perform their duties on Court Martial Boards.

"As a member of the armed forces the writer of this letter... wishes to expressly state that the foregoing is simply an expression of his distaste for the manner in which you handled the matter. Alvin L. Berman, Capt. 98 Troop Carrier, Sq. APO 133 PM N. Y."

Ans.—Let that be a lesson to me! And what do you stuff YOUR shirt with, Captain?

And these excerpts from fifteen letters, all thumbs up, regarding my recent advocacy of gassing the Japs. "Gas is too good for 'em." Mrs. LBC, Roxbury. "The quicker the better." Pvt. SDK, Wintthrop. "You said it, what are we waiting for?" Mrs. RDH, Boston. "Our guys who are are unanimous for gas." Sgt. DWS, Marines (on furlough). "We waited for Pearl Harbor, too. We're the waiting-est nation on earth." Miss E O'B, Boston. "I believe in the golden rule—do unto your neighbors as they would do unto you—but do it first." JSC, Brookline.

The vote's unanimous so far. Any dissenters?

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Johnny Adams rode five winners at Fair Grounds racetrack at Detroit.

THREE YEARS AGO—Nine Yankees were named to American League All-Star baseball team.

Mauriello Choice Over Nova at Fenway Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

TAMI MAURIELLO, New York heavyweight, is favored to win over Lou Nova of California in the feature ten-round bout of a star-studded card that will be staged by the Goodwin Club at Fenway Park tonight for the Christopher Columbus School of the North End. The school fund has the sponsorship of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

Mauriello has been riding high and fancy on the fistic waves. He is considered one of the leading heavyweights in the country, and in the post-war period he may be expected to demand about with Joe Louis.

Mauriello is a finished boxer, while he packs a kayo belt in each hand. In a previous meeting with Nova, Mauriello won by a technical kayo in six rounds. Tami insists he will drop Nova to the canvas so hard tonight that the Californian will not be able to get up before the referee has tolled the fatal count of 10.

Nova, now under the able management of Jimmy Johnston, has been shooting for the fistic stars. He is in the midst of a wild winning streak and he does not believe that Mauriello will be able to upset his victory plans.

Two of Nova's ring wins have been scored in Boston. Lou has been training at Johnny Buckley's gym for three weeks and he is in the best possible condition. He has displayed top boxing form, while he is hitting hard with each hand.

Once the Japs are defeated, it is expected that Joe Louis and Billy Conn will return to the ring. The winner of the Mauriello-Nova skirmish will be in a good position to secure a match with one of these top-flight heavyweights.

Zanelli Boxes Mexican

RALPH ZANELLI, Providence welterweight, will have Nava Espanza of Mexico as an opponent in another ten-round bout. Zan-



Lou Nova

BULLETIN

Heavyweight Lou Nova, California, at 203 pounds, had a six-pound weight advantage over Tami Mauriello, New York, at 197, when the pair weighed in for their 10-round meeting at Fenway Park tonight.

Ralph Zanelli, at 146, also boasted six pounds over Nava Espanza, at 240 in the other 10.

elli is aiming for a bout with Freddy (Red) Cochrane, world's welterweight champion, and he would like to score a decisive win over Espanza. The latter is a rugged, two-fisted fighter and he plans to carry the battle to Zanelli.

There will also be two other ten-round bouts, Jackie Caparelli of Roxbury will tangle with Willie Shanks of Montreal, while Oscar St. Pierre of New Bedford will collide with Tommy Murray of Montreal.

It is the most expensive ring show offered to Boston and New England fans in several years. The Goodwin Club is under an expense of \$30,000 in offering the banner show, but it believes that 15,000 fans will turn out to see the action. This will mean a sufficiently large profit to enable the committee for the Christopher Columbus High School to make needed repairs on the North End school.

The committee in charge felt that by offering an outstanding boxing program that it would be able to raise the needed funds quickly. There has been a brick advance sale. The large seating capacity at Fenway Park will enable all who wish to do so to secure good seats for tonight's bouts.

THE BOXING COMMISSION will have its top officials on the job tonight, with Mauriello and

Ferriss Going Back To Fireball Fashion

By HUCK FINNEGAN

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO—It doesn't pay to get too smart. That was the observation of Dave Ferriss today as the Red Sox sped West for a series with the White Sox, Browns, Tigers and Indians.

The Sox freshman got his first straight time in the Sunday double-header with the Nats, though emerging victorious by a 6 to 5 count. (Haumann lost the nighcap, 5 to 2.)

When the Mississippi Mudcat entered the league he was satisfied to get the ball over the plate. Doing that he won eight in succession and set up his scoreless innings record. Later as he began facing teams a second time he started pitching the weakness of the various hitters. He kept trying for the corners and more often than not he was missing them. And he kept getting into trouble.

Here is the perfect example: Two out, top of the ninth, Hillis Layne batting for Niggeling. Whoo! Ferriss blazed two fast balls by him for strikes. Then he started getting fancy looking for that perfect third strike. Result: He walked Layne who represented the tying run.

If Ferriss had been around the league longer, he wouldn't have made that mistake. If Ferriss had been a battermate who had been around the league longer, he wouldn't have made that mistake. If there were a veteran like Joe Cronin or Bobby Doerr in the infield he wouldn't have made that mistake.

They would have said, and

rightly, "Windup and let that ball fly. Just blaze it past the batter."

Ferriss' best pitch is his fast ball and "use your best pitch in a pinch" is one of baseball's oldest axioms.

"Guess I'll just go back being a dumb rookie," said Ferriss today. "It would be nice to pitch a five hitter again. My folks are coming up from Mississippi to meet me in St. Louis and I don't believe they'd enjoy seeing their boy David being shelled out of the box."

Well, if he is content in the future to get the ball over the plate instead of looking for those perfect strikes he'll be the Ferriss of May instead of the Ferriss of late. And the Red Sox will continue to remain a pennant threat.

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Fenway Park Card

TEN ROUNDS

Tami Mauriello, New York, vs. Lou Nova, California.
Ralph Zanelli, Providence, vs. Nava Espanza, Mexico.
Jackie Caparelli, Providence, vs. Willie Shanks, Montreal.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Oscar St. Pierre, New Bedford, vs. Tommy Murray, Montreal.

Star-Dust

HAL By the Associated Press. NEWBURNER and DEEZY THOUT. These Newburners gained their 11th triumph in the corner against the Browns, being recovered from burning a shutout by Mark Christman's ninth-inning homer after he had pitched 23 scoreless innings. Tami delivered Walter Wilson in the sixth inning of the ninth-inning and pitched seven shutouts the rest of the way to give the Tigers a double victory.

BUD MERTNEY, Yankees—Walked two homers to drive in six runs in quarter to help the Yankees thumb the Athletics.
EDDIE LAKE, Red Sox, and MARINO PIERRETTI, Sox—Lake hit a three-run homer in opener to give Dave Ferriss his sixth victory. Pierre's scattered six hits in nighcap to give Nats an even break.

DIXIE WALKER, Dodgers, and NATE ANDREWS, Braves—Walker made three runs to assist in two, and Andrews two runs himself to give Dodgers 6-6 decision over Braves. Andrews' scattered six hits to outpitch Curt Davis in nighcap, 2-1.

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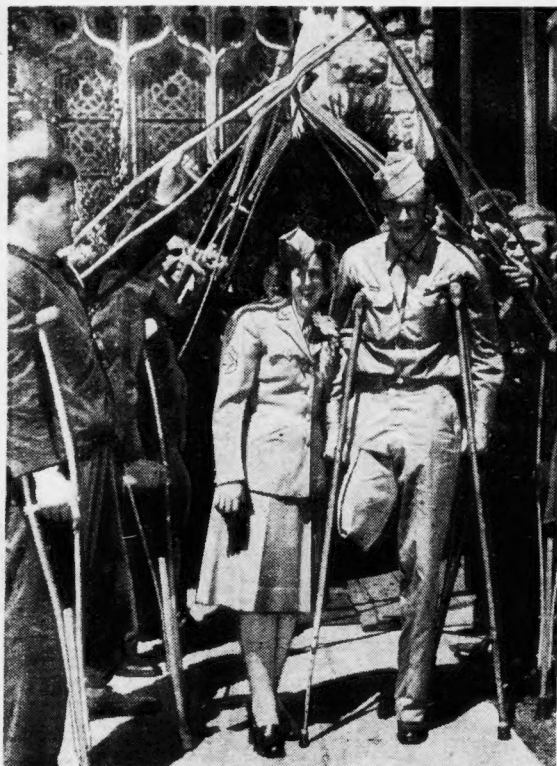
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A Toast—Soldier jockeys PFC George Patterson (left) and PFC Worley Smith enjoy some free beer while discussing their chances of winning in the horse race meeting for servicemen held by the 94th Division at Truman Park, Dusseldorf, Germany.

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Arch of Crutches

Buddies from his ward form an arch of crutches as Sgt. William Minier, who lost his leg in France, and his bride, the former T-4 Mary Iverson, a WAC medical technician, leave the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., following their wedding.

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Benes at Lidice

President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, reviews troops of the new Czech army, following a memorial service at the site of the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, which was levelled by the Nazis in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich.

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